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PARIS, Nov. 10, 1865. Woman's Rights' Case to be. Submitted to the En

"serone" in that quarter, the French troops would edily withdrawn. The French people are begin chafe worse than ever under the continued occu-

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Mr. Beckwith, the commissioner appointed by our overament to attend to the interests of American existions at the great exhibition of 1867, has not yet revived a reply to the propositions which immediately pen receiving his appointment he submitted to the overnment in regard to the management of affairs. The wo principal points in those propositions were that the applications for space in detail should be made directly o and arranged by the commissioner upon the American ide, he forwarding to Mr. Beckwith the list upon which he can make the general arrangements here, and that the government should undertake the forwarding to the articles intended for exhibition. This latter aris of the articles intended for exhibition.

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can and drive cart, and hoe and sow and reap. In Parisley seem to do almost everything they do mywhere so not a little more, excepting acting as chaintermaide the ordinary hotels and maisses members, where all colarabetwork is done by a gargon.
There has been another grand row at the opera house bladrid, the people not being satisfied with the artists both is dadier ingrisched for them, and the result is at the local director, M. Saz, is in Paris endeavoring to to together a new company. Among the singers who lie a face was an American lady, a Madame States, where annumed as "the California Diamond." This was amounted as "the California Diamond." This was manumed to a travelling concert company some Job since known as the "Alleghanians." She after was went to California, was married, and came to Missis possible to your since to truly Italian music. He are the possible to the shall sing to the parameter in opera at Madrid was considered a failure, and the manager has promised that she shall sing to the stand sing once.

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The prande monde, which stayed away from Paris a contil langer than usual in deference to the cholera, is turning again. But twelve denths were reported yeaday, and all fear of the epidemic has now passed why. It is now—not officially, but with an apparently socially and a submitching reported that the maximum deaths was 230 in one day.

The Palais Royal is about preducing a little actualite, littled Les Mediums on he Fre es Dieguont fort, the two others being played by those irresistible comedians, some firms transfer and Myaointhe. The machinery of the paterious cabinet has been arranged by M. Robin, the middipolateur who exposed the track of the Brothers weeport.

A report from the Alpine tunnel states that another estable accident has occurred at Fourneaux, where the profer magazine exploded on the 7th inst, meanuity ling four men and blowing their podies to about, and

THE ANGLO-REBEL PIRATES.

cleams still continued. Should the United States think it thus to reinforce Mr. Adams, we have no doubt that our own government will be glad to consider any subject which Mr. Cushing may lay before it, though we cannot see what scope there is for discussion with respect to the principal neatters in dispute. The best remover of these difficulties is time, and we trust that the Americans will be brought by time and reflection to resume their good will for both the great European Fowers, between which and them there is now a temporary coolness. England has been the innocent means of their losing for a time a large portion of their carrying trade, and France has set up monarchy and established foreign occupation on their very borders. The sendency of both people and government is to complete of European treatment, and there are not wanting sime who believe that serious events may grow out of their resentment. We cannot share in any such apprehensions. We know that both our neighbors and outselves are anxious to line in terus of peace and annuly with all the States of the New World, and, that the fig the case, that the American people have received, and will receive, no wifful provecution. Such cause of difference as now exist grow scaler with carry day of reflection.

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ENDORSEMENT OF THE "HERALD'S" PLAN FOR A RUROFEAN CONGRESS.

[From the London Post, Nov. 46.]

It will be found that we have no reason to complain of the comments to which the publication of the correspondence between Earl Russell and Mr. Adams on the entiger of the depredations committed by the Confederate cruisers has given rise in the American press. Now that the heat and passion occasioned by the late war have subsided, the organs of public apinion in American find themselves enabled to treat such questions as that discussed in the correspondence referred to with calmness and moderation. It must never be forgetten that, however disentified in strict law the American nation may have been to saddle us with the responsibility for the acts of the Alabama and her consorts, they had very plausible grounds for onsidering themselves very badly treat d. These ships, without a single exception, were British made, and the armaments with which they were provided were of British mannfacture. Under these circumstances it would be purifie to affect astonishment because the American people were indignant and declaimed against a neutrality which could nevertheless countenance such results. After making due allowance for the stilted-tone in which every people speak of the dignity and independence of their own State it will, we think, be seen that the more respectable and influential section of the American press have received without irritation the refusal of the English government to comply with the refusal of the English government to comply with the refusal of the English government to comply with the refusal of the English government to comply with the refusal made, and have entirely abandoned that high grained which the originally occupied when they assumed as incontrovertible the justice of the principle Powers half and every development of the committed of international law is the mere creature of the committed of inter

The Shemandoah.

WADDELL'S LETTER TO EARL RUSSELL.

STEAME STREAMS DATE, Nov. 5, 1865.

To the Right Hon. Earl RUSSELL, Her Britannic Majesty's Minister for Foreign Affairs:

I bave the honor to announce to your lordship my arrival in the waters of the Mersey, with this vessel, lately a ship of war in my command belonging to the Confederate States of America.

The singular position in which I find myself placed, and the absence of all precedents on the subject, will, I trust, induce your lordship to pardon a basty reference to a few facts connected with the cruise lately made by this ship. I commissioned the ship in October, 1864, under orders from the Naval Department of the Confederate States; and, in pursuance of the same, commenced actively crossing against the enemy's commerce. My orders directed for to Visit Certain sear in prosence to

scribed as kind men, efficient seamen and perfect gentleinen.

Everything seems to have been conducted on board in
an ord rly manner, the same discipline being maintined
as is observed on board a man-of-war. The vessel, as
we have stated, on her arrival was a model or cleanliness and order. Her rigging is taut, trim, and man-ofwar like; every vope and spar is in its proper place and
in working order, and from her appearance altogether one would more readily believe she was
about to proceed on a voyage than that she had been
buffeting about for many months in the Pacific. The
seamen speak is torms of admiration of her sailing
qualities, asserting that she could sail at the speed of
sixteen knots an hour, and that the vessels which were
in pursuit of her would have had some difficulty in effecting her capture. The tars were evidently proud of the
craft, and when the last batch left yesterday one said,
"I am sorry to leave the ship, especially as the Confederate flag is not at the gaff, where it has been so long."

It is rumored that Captain Waddell states that the
same paper which conveyed to him the news of the fall
of Richmond brought intelligence of the proclamation
of President Davis that the war would be prosecuted with
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ALLEGED PRECEDENTS FOR WADDELL'S CONDUCT. Sir James Elphinstone writes to the London Standard on the subject of the Shenandah, and furnishes an extract from "James" Naval History" to prove that the depredations of that vessel after the termination of war are not without a precedent. At the close of the war between Great Britain and the United States in 1815 the American sloop Hornet captured his Majesty's brig Penguin, after a desperate engagement. The captured by a neutral of the cessation of hostilities, but he disregarded the notice, and, after taking the Penguin, proceeded, in company with another American sloop—the Peacock—to the East Indies, "In order to have their share of the prizes yet to be taken." The Hornet became disabled and returned, but the Peacock—to have their share of the prizes yet to be taken." The Hornet became disabled and returned, but the Peacock entered into an engagement with an East Indian Company's vessel named the Nautilus, and the latter was compelled to surrender. In these engagements several lives were sacrificed, and the affair naturally created great sensation at the time. Sir James Elphinstone refers to the incidents now because they may assist in the discussion which will inevitably ensue upon the surrender of the Shenandon!

America Wanted to Interfere with the Fenians.

[From the London Standard.]

We feel sure that as soon as the attention of the American government is seriously directed to the doings of these foolish persons, who are bent on fomenting disaffection in Ireland, and are even designing, it is said, an incursion into Canada, & well find means to convince them that the business of leving war upon England and America are not at war. We cannot pretend to be in bodily fear on account of doneral Sweeney, or Colonels Murphy, Muichy and Mullen. We are told that these persons hold commissions in t

The North American at Portland. The steamship North American, Captain Kerr, from Liverpool on the 9th, via Greencastle on the 10th inst., arrived at this port at five o'clock this morning. Her

ABLIT.
youngest daughter of John and Harriet F. Ready,
14 months.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from No. 410 Pearl street
on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock. The remain
will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

ton papers please copy.

[For Other Deaths see Third Page.]

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Weston & Gray
Bark Eva (Br), Kidd, Leith—W A Nelson,
Brig Florence (Br), Atkinson, Demerara—
Bark Pawnee,
Galveston—Murray
Brig Excelsior (Br), Ray, St Johns, NF—J
Brig Manzanilla, Maguire, Charleston—Me
Brig Alext Nichols, Routhrook, Mobile—Yo
Sehr Little Dorritt (Br), Farwell, St J

& Co.
Schr E A Anderson, Cranmer, Richmond—C H Pierson.
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Schr Mary Shields, Waitt, New Haven—Ferguson & Wood.
Schr Empire, Davis, Norwich—H S Racket & Son.
Schr Mary Siewset, Burdick, Newport—M Briggs.
Hoop Rhode Island, Wightman, Providence—G N Strana-

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Steamship Flambeau, Eaton, New Orleans, Nov 18, with mode and passengers, to Livingston, For & Co. Nev 18, at 11 AM, off Sand Key Light, eschanged signals with steamship Mananzas, hence for New Orleans; same day, at 2 PM, off Sombrero, eschanged signals with steamship Thames, hence for Galyeston.

Steamship Western Metropolis, Hitton, Apalachicola 18th nes, with cotton, to Benner & Brown. Encountered very heavy weather. 17th inst, 19 miles W of Sombrero Light, saw a large schooner on the Key, with four wrecker near her. Same day, 15 miles E of Sombrero, passed near a sunkership painted black, and dismastic; had not been long in that situation. 18th, S AM, 20 miles N of Cape Florida, signalized steamship Philadelphia, hence for New Orleans; same day, lat 27 30, lon 79 35, exchanged signals with a Br bark showing a white flag, with letter H, No 30, in the centre; 22d, lat 38, lon 74 35, passed a number of bales of cotton, marked L and B; it blowing heavily, and a ligh sea-on, did not deem it protent to lower a best them.

Steamship Newada, Carpenter, Savannah No 18, with moles and passengers, to Wakeman, Gookin & Dickinson, Has encountered heavy northeast and northwest gales the entire passage. Has encountered nearly normant and encountered with passage. Seamship Zodiac, Benrborn, Savannah, 4 days, withradee and passengers to Murray & Nephew. Had strong northeast and nootherly gates the entire passage.

Steamship Varuns, Whitehurst, Savannah Nov 19, with indee and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co. Passed steamship Tarfar, bound up Savannah River. Experienced heavy head winds.

Steamship Hunter, Chase, Savannah, 5 days, with mise to L. Jone. Steamship Hunter, Chase, cavanage, L. L. Jones.
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Steamship Hatteras, Parrish, Norfolk, 24 hours, with mose and passengers, to Livingston, Fox 2 Co.
Steamship Falcon, Aldrich, Baltimore, 42 hours, with mose

L. L. Jones.

Steamship Hatteras, Parrish, Norfolk, 24 bours, with make and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship Falcon, Aldrich, Balthmore, 42 hours, with make to J B Small.

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Steamer Actisan, Hildreth, Sag Harbor, with make.

Ship Queen (Br), Mitchell, Liverpool, 72 dwys, with coal, to Williams & Guion.

Ship Alex Marshall. Marshall, Liverpool, oct 4, with make and 239 passengers, to C H Marshall & Co.

Ship Bavaria, Higgins, Manila May 18, with bemp, sugar, &c. to Wu Whitbook. Passed Aniler Aug 9, Cape of Good Hope Sept 21, put into St Helena Oct 6, and sid same day.

Ship Viula of Hoston), Feck, Ardrosan 39 days, with from, to Sami G Reld & Co.

Had heavy westerly winds to the lineks; since light, baffing winds.

Bark Heroine (of Boston), Nickerson, Cronstadt 66 days, with hemp, from, &c. to De Groot & Feek. Night of 20th inst was in collision with an inknown herm brig: received considerable damage, damage to Orig unknown. Oct 18, via St.

Bark Lalus (of ledire, Handt), Biddle. Beltize, Hond, Oct 24, with logwood, &c. to Josiah Jex. Had attrong northeast winds.

Bark Falius (of ledire, Handt), Biddle. Beltize, Hond, Oct 24, with logwood, &c. to Josiah Jex. Had attrong northeast winds moat of the passage. Got 31, lat 23 50, len 56 90, saw a Lepsail schooner, painted lend color, abandoned; spors all standing, a piece of her ferestayall hanging under the bow; she floated lightly, as though in ballast; had apparently not been long in that condition; saw so name. Now 8, in the Stratts of Florida, about 20 miles W of Gun Key, passed brig Victory, with loss of foreyeard and rigging dennaged; as it was blowing heavy at the time, could not understand where she was from or where bound.

Bark Holland (of Turks Island), Lowell, Inagua Nov 9, with sail, to Jonathan Thompson. Nov 11, Jona Evars, seaman, died of dysentery. Had strong northeast winds and heavy worthers with Kinds and heavy seather most of the passage.

Bark Mahlon Williamson

four, to McLean & Lintz.

Bark Mary Rideout (of St Andrews, NB), Murchie, Magnadavis, NB, 4 days, with lumber, to Breit, Son & Co. Zistinst, in a heavy northeast gale, shipped a sea which stove companionway and filled the cabin.

Bark Lavinia (of Eastport), Davis, Cow Bay, 11 days, with coal, to Breit, Son & Co. Had heavy weather the cutire basses. coal, to Brett, Son & Co. Had beavy weather the cultre passage.

Brig A B Patterson (of Turks Island), Pike, Porto Cabello 14 days, with coffee, hides, &c, to Daliett & Hiles.

Brig Chiefiain (of Halitar), Conrad, Kingston, Jam, 18 days, with logwood, to Daniel Starr & Son.

Brig Chiefiain (of Macsau), Robinson, St Kitts 15 days, with logwood, to Daniel Starr & Son.

Brig Sphil (of Turks attent of a vessel.

Brig Sheben Thurston (of Searape ), Clark, Galveston. 28 days, with cotton, to mester.

Brig Emma Ives (Br), Lormay, Sydney, CB, 10 days, with coal, to master.

Schr Ontario (of Machias), Huntley, Savanna is far 22 days, with logwood to Simpson & Eaton. Had heavy weather; sphil salis.

Schr Manlins (of New Haven), Tuthill, Manrantila, 28 days, with mabogany, &c, to order.

Schr Equator (of Massau), Ranger, Abacca is days, with fruit, to Jos Zuesa.

Schr Rainbow, Horion, Beanfort, MC, 2 days, with naval stores, to Thoursas & Holines. Rehr Equator (of Massau), Ranger, Abacca is days, with fruit, to Jose Encas.
Sohr Rainbow, Horion, Beaufort, NO. 2 days, with naval stores, to Thomas & Holmes, Genfleston, Schr Enchantress, Blatchford, Charleston, Schr Enchantress, Blatchford, Charleston, Schr Enchantress, Blatchford, Charleston, Schr Mayske Doodig, Barshal, Georgetown, 7 days, Schr Yaghee Doodig, Earshal, Georgetown, 5 days, Schr J H. Bagtise, Parent, Georgetown, 5 days, Schr J H. Bagtise, Parent, Georgetown, 5 hours, Schr J H. Bagtise, Majes, Georgetown, 5 days, Schr J. Rell, Bayles, Majviand for Fairhaven, Schr Wn G Audeuredd, Hewett, Philadelphia, Sdays, Schr Wn P Philips, Smith, Bostom for Philadelphia, Schr Wn P Philips, Smith, Bostom for Philadelphia, Sch A E Rago, Nickefron, Boston.

ANTWERF, Nov 8-Sid Charlotte W White, Griffin, Cardiff fand left the roads same day). Went to sea Sib, Mary White, Griss, Or Nyork.

ALEXENDUIA, E. Oct 27-In port Kate Holmes, Pennell, Glasgow.

ANOY, Sept 7-Arr Wild Gazelle, Humphrey, Swatow.

ANJER, Nept 24-Passed Benefactress, Eldridge, from New York for Hong Kong; 28th, Cromwell, Hedge, Boston for Batawia.

AUCKLAND, NZ, Aug 24-Arr Andrew Jackson, McCallum, London.

unc.
Augmar, CB, Nov. —Sid brigs Independence and Mary
Le Blane, for Nyork (with cargo of steamship Circassian.
Burstot, Nov 16—Sid Sandusky, Linnekin. Nyork.
In port 10th, America, Morse, and Alexandra, Croeby, for
Nyork.

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Bentrasy, Nov 7—81d W M Bodge, Campbell, (from Mayport), Artirossan.

Bodonatar, Nov 8—Arr Ellen Stewart, Coffin, Saltimore, Hodoward, Nov 9—Arr John Francr, Galloway, Callog, Sid Sth, Maria, Killam (from Helweet), Nyork, Brewennaven, Nov 5—81d Oceanes, Springer, Cardiff; 7th, Guttenberg, Raschen, Baltimore, Bomay, Oct 13—In port ship Argosy, Swift, about half her cargo discharged. lao, Sid Sth, Maria, Killam (from Helvoet), NigraBreekentayen, Nov 5—Sid Oceanna, Springer, Cardiff;
7th, Guttenberg, Raschen, Baitimore.

Honnay, Oct 13—1a port ship Argosy, Swift, about half her
cargo discharged.

Better, Hon, Oct 24—1n port brig Antonio Mathe, for New
York Oct 30.

Banbadon, Nov 1—Arr bark Henry Trowbridge, Duntse,
from NYork.

Block House Minks, CB, Nov 8—Cld brig Lady Washington, Corbett, NYork; Sit, bark Lavinia, Davis, de,
Cambrer, Nov 2—Sid Renj Hangs, Norceose, Manila,
Cembrery, Nov 2—Sid Kremini, Hallett, Boston.
CRONSTANTINOPILE, Oct 29—In port, Chiaro, Jaccarino, New
York.

COSTANTINOTES, OCCAPITATION, THE PROPERTY OF STATES OF SECTION AS (by tell)—In port ships Colorado, Freeman, for Beston: Waterloo (Br.), Babson, for Man Francisco, for 1, 16g; Longwood, Peterson, for 1, 16g; Bid prev to 2d, ships Industry, Linnell, Colombo; Kearsarge, Baleh, Boston: Antelope, Smith, NYOF.

DEAL, NOV 3-Art Washington, White, London for NYOrk (and passed Weymouth 10th),

BLAINORE, Nev 7-Art R H Knight, Leighton, St Peters-

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(and passed Weymouth 10th).

ELEINORE, Nev 7.—Arr R H Knight, Leighton, St Petersburg for London.

FALEOUTH, Nov 10.—Arr W B Dinsmore, Foster, Callao,
FOCHOW, Ang 22.—Arr James Miller, Carbonet, Shanghae;
Sept 9, Archar, Cressey, do; Mth. Forest Belle, Percival,
Chefoo, Sid Aug 20, Osaca, Terry, Hong Kong; Sept 8, Azelia, Erown, Nyork.

GENOA, Nov 7.—Arr Lillie Keith, Stead, Nyork.

HAYME, Nov 8.—Arr Marning Sur, Howes, Newcardle.

HERNORE, Nov 7.—Arr Lillie Keith, Stead, Nyork.

HONG KOSG, Sept 12.—Arr Aureola, Bearse, Swatow; 18th,
Young direck, Taylor, Newschwang.

HALIFAR, Nov 20.—Arr schr Thomas Bagneit, McConnell,
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LAVENTOOL, Nov 8.—Arr Schr Beinder, Parr, Baltimore;
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LAVENTOOL, Nov 8.—Arr Salua, St John, N B, Sth, City of
Rakimore (s), McCioquan, Nyork (not arr 8th); Raibec (s),
from do; Chattaneoga, Higgins, NOrleans; 10th, City of Manchester (s), Halerow, Nyork; Pannsylvania (s), McNevin,
do; Hith, Nootis (s), Judkins, do.

Sld 6th, Carlisle, Brown, for San Francisco (and was off
Toskar at noon); Sth, Somerset (s), Sandford, Baltimore;
Louisana, Ga, Outting, Nyork; Conave, Blair, Philadelphis;
Rex, Jansen, Mobile; Adept, Crozart, do; Mary Sparks, Randell, Baltimore; Prince Consort, Low, and America, McRizen,
Norleans; Casilda, Cook, Boston; Sth, Annabella, Adams,
Ravannah (and was off the Skerries at 1 P M); Orient, Hill,
and Bridgewater, Sisson, Nyork; Walsgrif, Mathias, do;
North American (s), Kerr, Pertland.

Clid 11th, Roonbeam, Dow, Boston.

Entered for loading Sth, Emma, Bloom and Vulture, Hamilton, for Galveston; Crus

Boston; Albert, Ericason, Charleston; City of Manchesier (a), and St Andrew (a), NYork; Nova Scotian, Wylie, for Periland.

In the river outward bound 11th, Ocean Ranger, for Savannah.

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Percival, Boston. SULLIVAN, Nov 17.—Sid bark T K Weldon (new), Weld NYork; schr Sea Foam (new), Griffin, do. MISCELLANEOUS

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